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Colonnade October 31, 1951

Colonnade

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Faculty And Students Choose Eleven Seniors For Who's Who

Eleven students from this campus have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

They are Jimmie Sue Bennett, Manassas; Betty Jean Cook, Chamblee; Patsy Evans, Wadley; Anne Gatewood, Cartersville; Kathryn Keaton, Cuthbert; Patsy Montgomery, Thomson; Wilmarose Nicholson, Marietta; Elizabeth Shefelton, Newnan; Kitty Marie Smith, Milledgeville; Daryl Tumlin, Macon; and Lavinia Whatley, Claxton.

Jimmie Sue is chairman of this year's Foreign Student Committee. She was selected for Phoenix during her Junior year, and is also a member of Phi Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations Club, College Lecture Committee, History Club, YWCA Cabinet, Spectrum staff, and Honor Board. She was secretary of the Junior class.

"Cookie" has been Honor Board Member, on the council, and now class officer—representative to the Honor Council for the Senior Class. She has been a member of Jesters for three years and is Vice President this year; she also heads Alpha Omega as this year's president. She was House President of Ennis Hall last year.

Patsy was president of the freshman class, treasurer and vice president of CGA, Golden Slipper chairman for three years, Junior Advisor and big sister, member of A Cappella Choir two years, General Rec Board, Tumbling Club, Tennis Club, Jesters, P. E. Club, and Student Council.

Anne is President of College Government this year and has served on the Honor Board, YWCA Commission, Bell Hall Council (vice president), and as Junior Advisor. She is member of Granddaughter's Club; and was sophomore class officer and vice president of CGA.

"Kat" is Chairman of Judiciary this year, and in previous years has served as treasurer and recording secretary of CGA, treasurer of Bell Hall, Junior Advisor, and treasurer of the Junior class. She is member of Granddaughter's Club; IRC, Chemistry Club, and General Rec Board.

Patsy M. or "Piggy Carter" of

the local radio edits the Colonnade; this year and is President of Jesters' dramatic club. She has been business manager of Alpha Psi Omega, secretary of the League of Women Voters, and member of Granddaughter's Club, Phi Sigma, General Rec Board, Spectrum staff, and Student Council.

"Wilted" a nickname that is just the opposite from Wilma Rose is first vice president of the YWCA, member of General Rec Board, Jesters, President's Cabinet CGA, and has served as Chairman of Songs for Golden Slipper for two years. She was International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Europe for six months last year.

Liz is treasurer of the senior class and has been member of Tumbling Club four years, program chairman Elementary Education club for two years, point recorder on President's cabinet for CGA, president of CCRA, YWCA cabinet, and active in Westminster Fellowship for four years, serving as president last year.

Kitty is serving her second year as President of the Modern Dance Club as well as Psychology Club. She is also member of Town Girl's Club, Granddaughter's Club, Newman Club, Po Gamma Mu, General Rec Board, IRC, and the Senior Council.

Daryl has been president of her class since her sophomore year. She is member of Penguin club, Phi Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega and Jesters dramatic organizations, Tumbling Club, Student Council, General Rec Board, and P.E. Club. She is this year's president of the P.E. Club and has been Junior Advisor, Big Sister, and Hand-book Teacher.

Lavinia is president of the YWCA. She has been vice president of Bell Hall, secretary Georgia Student YMCA-YWCA Retreat, and has been member of Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, Choir, A Cappella Choir, CCRA, IRC, Pi Gamma Mu, Penguin club, and Student Council.

A Cappella Choir Lists New Members And Officers

A Cappella Choir has accepted the following members into its 1951-52 group, announced Max Noah, music department head:

Janice Jones, Le Ann Jordan, Leslie Betty Kirkland, Martha Ann Lanier, Florence Chance Limehouse, Lucille Jane McKinney, Janice Price, Kathryn Rae Reynolds, Rammona Sims, Barbara Lu Smith, Lynice Stanley, Barbara Claire Unglesbee, Julia Frances Adams, Vivian Lorraine Allen, Myra Louise Bagwell, Canal Balkcom, Barbara Beasley, Helen Elizabeth Bell, Marian Berentien, Ann Bowen.

Betty Bray, Bertha Cabarrocas, Dorothy Evelyn Cohan, Frances Elizabeth Crawford, Rebecca Ruth Cunnie, Ramon Elizabeth Dauter, Harriet Ann Dodd, Virginia Drexel, Patricia Ann Dunaway, Gladys Edwards, Jeannine Elizabeth English, Mary Elizabeth Flanagan, Lucy Gay, Ann Graham, Virginia Hall, Frances Elizabeth Hancock, Helen Wand Harrell, Mary Jane Hopkins, Dorothy Louise Houston, Judith Johnson, Helen Joiner Turner, Barbara Grace Thompson.

Naomi King Tinsley, Caroline Taylor, Julia Willingham, Peyton Lott Youmanof, Robert Norris Bonner, Ed Lzan Bradley, David Arlie Collins, Frank S. DDay, Leslie Allan, Drake, Latham Webb

Faulk, Oliver Stockton Flint, William Roy Hammond, Daniel Bruce Halder, William Johnson, Oscar Ralph Landron, Randall Autnez Langston, Frank S. Mager, Randy Lonnie McQuaig, Ned Montgomery Owens, Robert Courtland Kamage, Jerry Earl Scott, Charles Ramer Shaw, Charlie Sloan, Charles Eugene Stanley, and Chuck Vandiver.

Veteran members from last year include, Eloise Adams, Wynelle Adams, Jan Blackwell, Shirley Bryant, Mary Ann Calloway, Jo Casteel, Barbara Driver, Polly Farr, Natalie Harrison, Louise Heaton, Annette Johnson, Ann Johnson, Pat Kendrick, Betty LeRoy, Harriet Maly, Maureen Miller, Peggy Jo Mitchell, Betty McCorgie, Louise McKnight, Mozelle Phillips, Edwina Pittman, Betty Ann Smith, and Jean Starr.

Plans for the long trip made annually by A Cappella Choir are incomplete just now, but New York City will be the destination, after three months of touring Georgia with concerts.

Newly elected officers include Betty LeRoy, president, Pat Kendrick, junior representative; Louise McKnight, sophomore representative, and Gene Oxford and Foster Worst, GMC representatives.

The Colonnade

Vol. 26. No. 2.

Georgia State College for Women

LIBRARY
STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Oct. 31, 1951
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Concert Series Will Feature Symphony Nov. 7

When the Atlanta Symphony comes to Milledgeville on Nov. 7 there will be a matinee performance for the children of the surrounding area, as well as their regularly scheduled night concert in Russell Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Milledgeville Music Club, the Atlanta Symphony's matinee appearance will begin at 3, and will be open to children only except in the case of teachers who come as chaperones, and will consist of a program of well-known classical favorites chosen to highlight in turn all the sections of a symphony orchestra.

The evening concert begins at 8:30, and at that time Conductor Henry Sopkin will present the orchestra in a performance of "Overture to the Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Opus 30 with Thomas Brockman as piano soloist, Dvorak's Symphony No. 4, and Copland's "El Salon Mexico." Local persons will be admitted only by presentation of a season ticket, but out-of-town patrons may obtain tickets at the box office. Students will be admitted by their matriculation cards.

SCHOLARSHIP BALL THEME WILL BE INTERNATIONAL

Freshmen Will Elect Officers Today

Nominations for freshman class officers have been completed and will be voted on Nov. 30. Runovers will be held Nov. 1.

Candidates for president include Jane Means, Mary Elizabeth Mosley, Audrey Buck, Erin Turner.

For vice president Jeanne Brannan, Jackie Lankford, Frances Brazelton.

For secretary: Mary Leta Gilbert, Barbara Batchelor, Betty Jo McCormick.

For treasurer: Emily Davis, Charlotte Landrum.

For representative to Student Council: Marian "Tick" Berentien, Pat Collins.

For representative to Judiciary: Jackie Rogers, Mary Lois Wheeler, Myra Bagwell.

For representative to Honor Council: Wilma Vaughn, Winn Robinson, Pat Sutton.

The polls will open at the Student Union door, outside if clear, inside if raining, at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

National Teacher Exams Will Be Held

PRINCETON, N. J., October 17 —The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 16. Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Fall Quarter 1951

Exam Schedule

December 17, 18, 19

December 17
8:30-10:30 First period classes
11:00-1:00 English 101
2:00-4:00 Soc. Sci. 210-211
Health 100

December 18
8:30-10:30 Chemistry 101
Sixth period classes
11:00-1:00 Second period classes
2:00-4:00 Third period classes

December 19
8:30-10:30 Fourth period classes
11:00-1:00 Fifth period classes

Students are requested to fill out registration cards Friday, Dec. 14, from 2 to 4 in the College Library.

College Theatre To Present "Brief Music"

"Brief Music," a sentimental comedy designed to give the inside story of life in a college dormitory, will be presented by College Theatre on Nov. 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

For the first time in several seasons the play features an all girl cast including Anne Baird, Braselton, Patty Travis, Toombsboro; Penny Penick, Ailey; Pat Kendrick, Decatur; Mary Leta Gilbert, Vienna; Louise Powell, Shannon; Eunice Knight, Thomasville; Ann Johnson, Athens; and Peggy Watson, Lithonia.

The production crews are headed by Ruth Womble, Warthen, business manager; Daryl Tumlin, Macon, house manager; and Betty Jean Cook, Chamblee, stage manager.

Crew heads include Caroline Griffith, Eatonton, properties; Betty Herring, Decatur, lights; Chris Vaughn, Thomaston, costumes; Wilmarose Nicholson, Marietta, make-up; Pat Mitchell, Elberton, sound; and Anna Jane Hesser, Williamsport, Penn., publicity.

Dormitories Select Fall House Council

House councils in all dormitories except Terrell and Sanford have been elected this week, announced Ann Gatewood, president of CGA.

Martha Fountain, Hawkinsville, will head Beeson Hall as president. Other officers include Thelma Jo Clegg, Monroe, vice president; Charlott Warren, Dublin, secretary; and Anne Stone, Sparta, treasurer.

Martha Lancaster, Gainesville, was elected president of Bell Hall; Peggy Jo Mitchell, Perry, vice president; June Clark, Stapleton, secretary; and Mary Yarbrough, Edinboro, treasurer.

Ennis Hall is under the direction of Fannie Laura Harrell, Eastman, president; Connie Hardep, Ocilla, vice president; Mary Byrne Stover, West Point, secretary and Julia Willingham, Thomasville, treasurer.

Terrell Hall elections are set for the week of Nov. 5-9, and Sanford Hall council is made up of Senior class officers Daryl Tumlin, Macon, president; Dot Denny, Covington, vice president; Connie Barrow, Reynolds, secretary; Liz Shefelton, Newnan, treasurer; Miriam Dunson, Commerce, representative to Student Council; and Ruth Anderson, Thomson, representative to Judiciary.

GOLDEN SLIPPER DRAWS NEAR

"There is no Damon and Pythias tradition, but it is friendly; and we who can look back feel that it is one of the greatest fact-finding projects GSCW sponsors. It is the well-known Golden Slipper Contest, that has origin in a need for having Freshmen find themselves and one another. The Freshman class is all new and often leadership and talent lie hidden for a whole year unless coaxed into the open by that love-of-class psychology. And so was born the contest between Freshmen and Sophomores, a contest that schools the masses.

The crux of the rivalry lies in the dramatic field. A committee

selects a short story or narrative poem. Each class adapts it to the stage, casts, directs, and presents it in the college auditorium on Nov. 16. In the presentation the lighting, staging, and costuming are also given recognition. But play is not the only thing, the three days of pre-advertising that calls for originality and taste; there are pep songs that demand new ideas and leadership; there is always that final consideration of good sportsmanship that makes contests acceptable."—The Hand-book.

WATCH FOR GOLDEN SLIPPER SPECIAL EDITION NEXT TUESDAY.

ACP Report

Conventioning—new game—discovered by those who love late hours, long discussions, provocative arguments, and the companionship of those whose whose interests lie approximately in the same area as your own.

That was only a very small particle of the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., which four GSCW editors and business managers attended last week.

Collegiate press representatives from 43 states representing 129 colleges and universities over the United States; youth of every race, color, religion, and creed gathered together in the various sessions to discuss common technical problems and listen to the best voices of journalism authority the ACP could collect, but . . .

. . . it was the after-formal-session-hours that brought the rewards for those who attended. In one bull-session which two of us entangled ourselves, there were a couple of delegates from New York University, a Chinese foreign student, and an English youth who had moved to the U. S. two years ago. During the convention, we got on the subject of censorship in the college press. Here-tofore, GSCW delegates had rocked various school representatives off their feet by telling them there was no censorship of the *Colonnade*. To many this seemed utterly amazing that no faculty member, appointed personage, or paper sponsor did not check our paper both before and after printing to make sure that everything was "on the up and up," so to speak.

But the delegates from New York also had NO censorship and they felt that we were common allies. However, their sole purpose in having this freedom of press seemed to be in having the "right" to blast the administration or to rack anything they happened to dislike at the moment. Without judging their policy, it gave us a pretty good feeling to know that here at GSCW for some strange reason, we seem to like our administration pretty well, and except for a few minor details or suggestions, see no point in condemning those who are here to give us the best they can possibly offer. (And which so far looks pretty good from where we sit.)

Naturally the southern delegates were not used

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Jean Brannen, Pat Collins, Jan.....
Miss Margaret Meaders.....Advisor

—Doffed Eyelashes . . .

We doff our eyelashes, tip our hats, and clap our hands for the three major organizations who, though the quarter is only half over, have performed services of excellence.

The three together put on one of the best-organized all-round-good orientations programs we have ever seen. Rec conducted SNAG with a master touch; Y followed in like manner with Religious Emphasis Week that looked like the big time; and sides the day-by-day function of CGA, the Upperclassmen Orientation Program conducted over Upperclassmen dorms was and is an outstanding success.

Congrats, ladies, keep up the good work!

to racial mixtures which we met at the conference, but our northern friends seemed to think it almost strange that the Georgia delegates didn't don their white robes and burn a fiery cross right in the center of the hotel. We finally convinced them that there were tolerant people in the south—that not everybody voted for the Dixiecrats, or rode out on mules to lynch the people we didn't like.

Seated around the banquet table we settled that issue in a nice neat bundle just before Marquis Childs delivered his talk on the '52 presidential campaign issues. It was hard to tell just whose or which side Mr. Childs was on, if any. He did say he thought the four issues of all parties concerned would be centered around (1) graft in the government, (2) foreign policy, (3) taxation, and (4) peace or war.

He also suggested the various candidates he personally thought the major parties would nominate at their conventions. Truman for the Democrats, unless Eisenhower was nominated by the Republicans; and Taft or Eisenhower for the Republicans. "I'm not quite sure whom the Dixiecrats will nominate or back," he laughed.

The Red—or on the college level, should we say Pink—issue predominated the first day's session when University of Chicago's ex-editor Alon Kimmel, led an hour and a half discussion on his dismissal from the University and subsequent firing from the paper's staff. He brought a bundle of the daily *Maroon* "Facts Sheets" to explain the situation.

It seems that Mr. Kimmel was dismissed from the University and the editorship, as Dean of Students Robert M. Strozler explained in a letter to the accused, due to his "action in sponsoring and attending the East Berlin Youth Festival, which demonstrated his 'lack of qualifications to edit a free and independent newspaper.'" The college delegates got part of the facts to a Senator McCarthy-like trial of an accused Red affiliate.

During the four-day stay, we began to realize that perhaps the college student doesn't have to "get out in the cold, hard world" to meet the problems of governing, and community living. Maybe we do learn a little more than book knowledge during our four-year stay around the institutions of higher learning. At least it's there for the opportunity.

Rules And Fashions Change Styles

The number of cigarette coughs around the town—among college girls seems to be on the increase. Now the cause is not the brand, nor is it quantity—but it's the massive struggle to smoke without being seen.

There's the kid who slumps under the table 'til only the top of her head is visible, but almost unnoticed amid the clouds of rising smoke . . . and there is the other who tries to keep the smoke from showing by blowing out a special container that absorbs the visibility. (This is in a very early stage and doesn't always cooperate, but causes its victims to swallow more and more and consequently turn a bright shade of green-purple-bluish around the gills.)

Now this smoking in the outside world is not entirely confined to any one group and there are even more who do not believe the rule is quite up-to-date.

We feel that the rule is long out-dated. Women smoke today in public places and are thought none the less for their action. It's surely accepted by the college or we would not be allowed to smoke anywhere on the campus.

Therefore, what is the reason for not smoking out in public. The only reason we have ever heard is that the townspeople do not want the college students to influence their young daughters, but surely the influence is no more than in any other normal community. Any attempts to be sophisticated by smoking can be cleared up at home with the individual people, but meanwhile college women (and surely we can accept this title and its responsibilities) should be allowed to smoke according to their own discretion.

And we have sufficiently advanced or retrogressed to the point that students are not only asking for this privilege, but are also taking it on the sly. Our feeling is that it might strengthen our own CGA to do away with a rule that is so completely outdated.



Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your roving television reporter."

REC NEWS

By OLGA FALLEN AND GAY PETTIT

INTARMURALS

Volleyball practices are over and dormitory teams are ready for the tournament, which begins on Wednesday. The winner will be challenged by a faculty team after which the long-awaited class competition will get underway.

MAJORS GO ON TOUR

Last Thursday, Dr. Gertrude Manchester and Miss Glynn Smith took the Junior P. E. Majors to Griffin to observe the large recreational program in progress in that city. It was a busy and eventful day for the Juniors as Mr. Crawford of the Recreational Department showed them all sights and gave them some sound advice. Upon arriving home, each Junior had certain souvenirs reminding them of the gracious city of Griffin.

First on our list were the gold pocket flashlights given the majors by a local jewelry store and Jewell found a ticket stub from a Spaulding football game. Then among other "treasures" Lyndol was first to discover a handful of blisters derived from our first "rest" stop when D. Man tried to instruct us in the fine art of monkey walking in hose and heels. Ray received one free trip to a near-by clothing factory and Miriam, Gay and Olga returned with their heads full of job prospects. Then Tubby had a wild tale of her friendship with a dog, and Margaret had a riddle for every time she got in and out of a car. After Miss Smith's hunger pangs were somewhat cured by a wonderful picnic supper, she received three easy lessons from a GSCW graduate on how NOT to fly a model airplane. Miriam's only memory seems to be a bottle of liquid in a paper sack. (We didn't recognize the label.)

ANNUAL HIKE

In spite of the fact that the Faculty team won the softball game, Annual Hike was still a big success. It seems that the students just don't have what it takes to win that annual affair. But watch out, Faculty! The seniors have suggested that the juniors begin practicing during basketball season of THIS year to be in shape to chase Dr. Dawson's homers.

The freshmen who won first place in the skits with their take-off on "Orientation Week" (featuring Patsy Chaney as Guy H. Wells and Emily Davis as Frances Ross Hicks), Annual Hike was a big event.

Digger O'Dell, advocating "Casey Coffins"—the last friend to let you down—looked second place for the seniors, while Beeson came in third with "Queen for a Day."

The day of plans, plays, fellowship and the last all-to-short walk back under the lights came to an end with a wonderful bit of sportsmanship, as a class that has known and loved four annual hikes sang their congratulations to the class who on this day experienced their first.

SNAG WEEK

From the first skill club demonstration on Monday to the last note of Nick's bugle call on Saturday afternoon, Snag Week again proved itself one of our finest traditions. Throughout the week, we came to realize that the recipe for a well-rounded college life contains an abundant amount of play.

Through the skill clubs were not able to give altogether accurate demonstrations of their activities in the audition on Monday, still it was a source of entertainment for all.

For instance, no where could we find a better example of amateur Modern Dance than in the Penguin Club, or be privileged to hear the Number One Hit Tune of the Nation sung by those talented tennis enthusiasts. To give

the students a better idea of how each club functions, demonstrations were given by some of the skill clubs on Tuesday night in the GYM.

And the culmination of Snag Week took place on Saturday when Sports Day got underway. All the dormitory teams met on the tennis courts for a pep meeting and to hear Miss Margaret Meaders tell why active participation in sports is important. The pep meeting was closed in a volley of songs and cheers by all groups.

Bell came through victorious with a total of 95 points, Sanford and Terrell tied at 70, Ennis racked up 60, and Beeson scraped up Saturday night's Play night committee awarded Bell hall the genuine hand-pounded aluminum cup, (which must have set Rec's bucket back three years).

"BRIEF MUSIC"

A PLAY FOR AND ABOUT

COLLEGE GIRLS

FOR THE BEST IN SHOE SERVICE
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES

THE GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL
NEXT TO BELK-MATTHEWS

Remember! Your Most Expensive Shoes Are Those
You Never Have Repaired

Dr. Keeler Returns To GSCW
After Spectacular Panama Trip

Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, colorful GSCW professor, is running Frank Buck and Superman a close second with his breathtaking trips to the wilds of Panama where he makes friends with Indians who still shoot poison darts, worship wooden gods, and refuse to permit the faint of civilization to enter their land.

Like any true jungle explorer who cannot forget the scream of the night prowling jaguar or the monotonous drone of the witch doctor's death chant, Dr. Keeler who during the rest of the year leads the almost-normal life of a college professor of genetics and biology at G.S.C.W. returned this July to the Land of the Moon Children to continue his education project and his scientific studies of the albino Indians which occur with such great frequency among these people.

Indians of their normal tan color as well as the white blonde albinos never had a written language until the little dark-mustached GSCW professor land there last summer. He immediately set to work, helped draw up their alphabet into letters, diagramed an ABC book, and started a fundraising campaign back in the States which sent 500 of the primers to several newly opened schools. Today there are nearly a dozen schools scattered around the 35 islands he has visited and the fiery energy of "Klyyippi" (as the Indians call him, meaning "little uncle") has gone to work now on a text of animal stories for the scholars—folk tales and myths which he has gathered from every corner of their tiny primitive civilization.

Today, seated in the middle of a roomful of souvenir-treasures that he has brought back from the islands, Dr. Keeler can spend hours telling the most unbelievable tales of his adventures with descendants of the men Columbus saw and called Indians. "And they were never red men," says Dr. Keeler. "The red was only colorful paint made from berry seeds that the Indians wore to meet the Spanish gods."

Visiting the historic spots of Central America by way of canoe, coconut boat or foot was just like reading the enticing adventures of a travel folder says Dr. Keeler. "Come see the verdant mountains of Caledonia where the 17th Century Scottish Colony was wiped out," or "Notice the ancient bricks in that Indian bakery; they once graced the stony walls of Ft. St. Andrew," or "You, too, can cross the point where Balboa was beheaded."

Children in the native schools are taught to read and to write the letters of their new alphabet, draw pictures, and sign patriotic songs just as any American student. One little Indian boy drew a picture of a "flying American." When questioned about it, he stated that certainly Americans could fly because he had seen pictures of the min the colored book. The American who could fly turned out to be Superman from a colored comic book that somehow found its way even to the naked little boys of the Caribe-Cunas.

America is a wonderful realization to the few Indians who have

ever left these islands as sailors to walk the streets of "New York," and to those who have heard their tales of splendor. To all, there is nothing an American can't do. A fact witnessed by one of their small idols that Dr. Keeler was (Continued on Page Four)

LOVE
MARRIAGE
LIFE TODAY

For adult, realistic help on all those problems, read *Woman's Home Companion*. Its outspoken articles are the most-quoted in the woman's field. Its fiction, in book form, most often reaches the best-seller lists. While its cartoons and picture section make light, happy reading!

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Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curling without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sundry . . . Lunatic Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoo use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

Our Partners On the Dance Floor

Male dancers that is, the kind that take a woman for a partner (—can't think of a nicer corporation, right off!) will be jumping around the gym around next Saturday night at the big Ball, so we thought it only fair to warn ye unsuspecting lassies of the types in store:

There's Harry - the - Hepcat who asks a girl to dance as if he were Louis B. Mayer asking a starlet to star in a million dollar picture extravaganza. While twirling his partner back and forth like a yo-yo, he is constantly speaking in a line of jive jargon. And Poor Bashful Bill who feels terribly embarrassed to even ask a girl to dance, and the only excuse he can think of is that he just washed his feet and can't do a thing with them . . .

But Luke-the-Lover is different. He says he used to be conceited but went to a psychiatrist and was cured. Now he is the nicest guy he ever met. If someone does not wise up to this character, he is liable to love himself to death.

Take Gus-the-Great, he is Arthur Murray's two hour speciality kid, (—you take him, we don't want him!) This cross between a rock crusher and tread-milling cement mixer not only thinks he is the female Martha Graham or

the male half of the Castle team — who not only shoves and twists and bends you all over the floor — with the grasp of a Martian robot; but he also condemns your own dancing with a tilt of the nose and a sarcastic offer to give you lessons.

But, gal, they're dates — and maybe your clinging vine act and continual buzz of chatter don't exactly make him the happiest thing next to "Winnie" back in office. Wups — only one week, say, Where's Dr. She-B?

**THERE'S A CHCK WITH
THAT BODY-BY-FISHER
LOOK AND THE YE-OLE
CRUSADER IN EVERY
DORM — AND ON THE
STAGE NOV. 1 AND 2 AT
8:30 FOR**

"BRIEF MUSIC"

Two Seniors Get Slight Injuries

Two seniors—Emma Jones, Cordele, and Sue Ellen Holliman, Toombsboro, are recovering from slight injuries received in a freak automobile accident, Saturday night.

The girls have been dismissed from Richard Binion Clinic where Miss Holliman received attention to cuts and lacerations over and above the right eye, and Miss Jones was treated for burises and slight cuts under the right eye.

The accident occurred when the car in which the girls were riding left the road by Gilbert Park, slipped onto the soft shoulders, and then hit a tree.

DR. KEELER

(Continued on Page Three) allowed to bring back. It is a perfect wooden replica of Uncle Sam with an eagle perched upon his head. But the good spirit of the Uncle has long since escaped through a split in his foot, and hence this little god is useless.

Majoring in Astronomy?



Your stars are strictly favorable if you're sparkling in a Judy Bond! Big dippers of compliment to the gal who makes this blouse the stellar attraction of her wardrobe.

Judy Bond BLOUSES
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See Them in Macon at Davison-Paxon Co.

Ray's Steak House

CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT CORNELL

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by... 3... to 1*

SIGNED

Evan Morris
PROPRIETOR

3 to 1
Because of
MILDNESS
Plus
**NO UNPLEASANT
AFTER-TASTE**
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

